THE STAR ROUTES.

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angressary any defect therein will not invalidate hat the offense of compirmey no longer exists; but it is a crime that is mader ban; that it is disallowed by the law; that it is not in the catalogue of offenses. I should like to see the authority for that. Beginning with Cokes definition, to which be referred, that it related to those conspiracies the object of which was to deprive a man of his life by he abuse of legal processes, down to this minute here is not a court in this country is in England that does not emerge the court of the country is in England that does not emerge the charges, and upon it men sere convicted every day. Why, sir, you had two reportent cases in this court. The completely has was predectated by Fernando Wood, and the conspiracy that was proceduted under this law—his very law 5420—will reference to the sate-burdary business. Fo you want any judicial instruction upon the subject whether that statute is surfected of itself to maintain such an indetendent of the law of the United Races is so imperfect and so lax that a man can severe be indicated for a compiracy for doing an actisfinity, utiless there is a clause or statute that will can be not indicated for a compiracy for doing an actisfinity, utiless there is a clause or statute that will can be not indicated for a compiracy for doing an actisfinity, utiless there is a clause or statute that will can be not indicated to the other way. This decision, in 103 U. E., and 110 Otto, is the other way. This decision of Wood is the other way. Why, look at it for a moment. As I have said again and again, and no man can contradict it, the law requires nothing that is vain and impossible.

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Has IT COME TO THIS

that all the multitude of officuses that could be sommitted in the nature of fraid unitys specified by name, described by circumstances and with technical securacy as to the details of the offense and the component parts, the constituents of it, that unless this startite exists so minutely describing each one of these multimations characteristics of fraud? Why, their name is legion. Unless the statute books of the United States contain such specific descriptions as that, is it to be held that the people and the Government are powerless? Is that the law? I say it is not the law? No statute book that we could make would be sufficient to contain it. The wit of man could not conceive if, for it is the inspiration of the devil alone that teaches men how to conceive and how to perpetrate these frauds. No statute book that we could conceive, no wit of man that ever was exercised, could be sufficient if that be the doctrine, to prepare the protection that society requires. It is not taw, it cannot be law, and never will be law. That statute, 540, shows that there is no such necessity. That made it impossible to do more than by such phrases as are used and adopted and presented as the rule of action, and by such phrases alone could these oflenses be made the subject of indical action. What, shall it be

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ject it. Why, sir, if it were not for the respect
which I really feel for these gentlement, for their
learning and dignity of conduct here, and their
gentlemanity deportment to me, I would say to you
to reject it with contemptuous abhoreence and
scorn as a principle that could not be incorporated into law that would emassulate public
justice and hand us over to the comming and
designing, and hand us over to the cunning and
designing, and hand over the whole people to be
preyed upon by them. Oh, God! when this is the
case, and such is the law, that chas this Government, that ends the liberties of this people. Now,
sir, a few words upon the position of these
parties. You have been asked, and asked
with carnestness, that you are not to strain
the law to ustablish a precedent that
will work a wrong to a citizen. These men who
are now beföre you, three of them at loast, to use
the language that is used here with so much force
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the learned gentlowan has iterated and reiterated THEY ARE OUR SERVANTS.

From the earliest days of the law the responsibilities of officials, the responsibility to the Crown and to the public is recognized as fundamental. The interpretation that we put upon the acts of individuals and citizens would be lenient as compared with the interpretation put upon the acts of officers. They are no longer crowned; they are discrewined, and when they assume the responsibility of official power the courts say to them that much is given to them and much will be required of them. That is the policy and the language of the law, Let them not mistake their position. Their Lord and master who confided to them their talents comes and demands a reckening, and they cannot disclaim their allegiance, their duty and one-dience to him. They cannot wrap themselves in the clouds of citizenship, and say stand aside. The very intent and interpretation of the law is when you violate the law to point the finger of susfaion upon them; if they have neglected duty, wen to malfeasance and corruption, then the power of the law will visit these men, and you will be called upon to take them within your purisdiction and to deal with them. They lay down the cloak of their citizenship when they took up their official garments and received official power. This is not an exaggerated or an animated. ILLUSTRATION OR EXPRESSION OF MY OWN.

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The honor and integrity of the civil service is as secred to those forty millions of sovereigns as in the army and navy to those who served the flag of their country, and they should show the same sensibility to the slightest touch or taint of corruption. This is not a mere statutory or legal obligation, because the law recognizes the higher law of honor. It has been recognized in the books as a higher law of obligation. You will find it in the decisions given upon the subject of partnership that the relations of a partner is one of that kind, as decided by the Lord Chancellor of England, that it is governed by the higher law of bonor. A man enters the service of the United States as a sailor in the navy or a soldier in the field and he becomes an officer, he is bound by that higher law of honor. Let him dare to violate it and he would better be sheaf. I heard the other day of an incident—and you will permit me to illustrate in the first hear ways. I do not think I am dolor. y of an imodent—and you will permit me to it-trate it in this way. I do not think I am doing idle thing to illustrate this thought, which I sh to convey to your mind with all the force of ought which I am able to bring. I read an count of the great field marshal. The hard old dier in the service of the Prussian government his son—

his son—
His darking and his only child
had risen in the service and was the admiration
of everybody. He was tempted by extravagance,
and used means that were confided to him that
belonged to the government, and it was necessary
for him to account for it. He because in debr. Hy
was about to be disgrared. His father paid the
money and then took his son into the room—and I
I am moved to tears when I think of it—gave him
the evidence of his acquital, and then gave
him a pistol and said to him.
"You know your duty," and the explosion of the
pistol, which followed, as he left file room, told
what had become of the son. That was military
homor. In the mane of God, let us have it in the
rivil service. Now, I say that it is for the vindiration of this principle that you are put here, and
that you are called upon to maintain this in
formation. Permit to read from authority as to
the polley we have desired you to adopt in consideration of this case as the polley of the law
And this is the place to express it and enforce it,
and adopt it. Let us begin with the expression of
Lard Tenterden in 6th R and C, page 29, speaking of an oflense of corruption. So also the neglect of duty, and independent in I is: "For these, I
trust, there is, and always will be, some due punbehnent by public prossention." Let me repeat—
lindeed this judge has only said what I have paraphrased. Let me repeat what I hope you will say,
and -- his darling and his only child

I KNOW YOU WILL For these, I trust there is, and always will be, some or ness, trust there is, and always will be, some due course of punishment by public prosecution." Yet here we are told by these learned gentlemen that there is no such course open; that there is no futute for it: that they can be reached by im-seachment alone—when impeachment can no owner reach them, although they have thrust their arm into the public Treasury up to the very arm-pits. Again, in the case of Burns, 1st of Yates, 570;

We cannot dispense with a public examination of the present charge under the circumstances which appear before us. It is of the utmost consequence to society that the proceedings of unaristrates should not admit of suspicion. The defendant has not purged himself on eath. If the uniter originally in variance had been compromised, there was no necessity to take a recognizance. Burns could not have been so ignorants so not to have known that the taking of recognizances in such sams was a represent to the public fueltee of the country on a criminal charge. The certificate that Mourgomery had entered into recognizance with sufficient securities proves that he know that he was acting wrong in his office. Let him excipate himself on a public trial. His character as a justice of the prace demands it. The rule for granting an information must be made absolute.

trial. His character as a justice of the peace demands it. The rule for granting an information must be used absolute.

Now, what I have been maintaining is this, that implications of law are maintained and sustained as against officers. Judicial misdemeanor! Consider that for a moment. Who of all others are protected from any implication in any case where there are suspicious circumstances surrounding their action. "It is sufficient that malice be impried from the conduct of the officer." That is but the soul of what I have been endeavoring to FORCE CPON YOU ON THE POINT. In reference to this adjudication open in another rase, page 67. "It is ruled that a conspiracy to injure the public, to violate public policy, is indicable." Now, sir, I have another anthority. Taylor's Conf. of North Carolina, pages 187-9. When I began the investigation of this case I prepared my mind for the purpose of considering it and bringing it before the court. The view that I now present to this court struck me as a cardinal proposition, as the test by which these men should be measured, the rule by which their conducts should be considered. I saked myself: Do these men stand in the attitude toward the law as other men do? No. Why? Because they have had a great gift and a great trust given them, and any asspicious conduct upon their part demands in vestigation. Their own honor demands it. The bonor of the public service demands it, so that such crimes should be punished and criminals and public robbers shall be deterred. The inoner of she public service demands it. So that if these men he innocent that the scandal that such charges have given rise to shall be taken away from the public service demands it. So that if these men he innocent that the scandal that such charges have given rise to shall be taken away from the public service demands it. So that if these men he innocent that the scandal that such charges have given rise to shall be taken away from the public service demands it. So that if these were he innocent that he actud

SO FAR AS IT COULD BE by civil prohibition and legislative enactments. But I knew with all that that there is always a resistence abuse of public authority, and that public porcument. I knew that in the law were these great fundamental promat principles for the protection of the community. And I scarched for them, so far as I have been able in the time given me, and I hope to make it more complete. But let me read this remarkable language

of the Court, and every lawyer knows that the country in the degree of rigor which it has in North Carolina, and that bench has been adorted with great minds: [Mr. Brewster then read the passage to which he referred.]

PAUSE UPON THAT.

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Is not that the very atmosphere of this complaint? The very effense in this this in the public example in perverting the powers committed to them to the purpose of fraud sind wrong." Pid I exaggerate in that which I asserted—that this was the very soul of the law upon this auticet as recognized by the books? I have no doubt that by and by, when my turn shall come, to meet this case before a jury. I shall then have at hand a multitude of such cases which never went before the courts of last resort, but cases wherein the jurges maintained the same principle and secured convictions of similar offenses. Now, sir, having said this, I, from exhaustion, as well as from convictions that I have said all that I ought to say, shall conclude. Neither my colleagues nor myself, not those I represent, wish to strain the law. We wish, in behalf of the Government, no precedent to be entablished in this case that will become a block to yop, broreafter, or to those who shall administer mable justice. We wish the law as we inherited it; the law as

IT IS DECLABRED TO YOU.

The law as it is given by the slatitie, to be maintained. We wish to force no remedy against these men, and others for uniting with some of them in the commission of this given of the law, and respecting the law, and respecting the law, and respecting the faw, and respecting the faw, and respecting the faw as the confidence of this prometing all sympathetic appeals to you, if yon should now, respecting the faw and nothing else, divergarding all sympathetic appeals to you, if yon should now, respecting the law and inching else, divergarding all sympathetic appeals to you, if yon should now, respecting the law and inching else, divergarding all sympathetic appeals to you, if yon should now, respecting the law a

An Act of Herolam. When the Cyprian was wrecked on the coast of Wales a few weeks ago, the two hundred secople who stood horror-stricken along the shore aw an act of heroism rarely witnessed under any circumstances. The captain, John A. Strachau, of Liverpool, had told those on board, that every-one-gust look to himself. Most of the crew had dropped overboard, and Captain Strachan also prepared to leap into the billows. He tied a life-belt about his waist and mounted the rati. At the flowers the noticed the pale face of a boy peering from below decks. The lad was a stowaway. A few hours ago he was a sneak, an unworthy thing, a miserable pilfer of privileges; but now the skipper only remembered he was a human being, to be saved if possible, at any rate not to be left behind. Without a word Captain Strachan unbuckled the life-belt from his cantain Strachau innotested the fite-best from his waist and lashed it ship-shape upon the little stowaway, bidding him save himself. "I can swim," said the captain, "take the belt." Over the side went the stowaway, lifted upon the surf like cork: over the side went the captain, trusting, like the good, brave fellow that he was, to his strength, nfeebled with long watching and anxiety. But wimming was impossible in such a sea. The coatswain, struggling for his own life, caught at he captain, who was still making headway, and both went down, never to be seen again, while the little stowaway, with the good captain's lifebelt about his waist, was flung upon the Weish coast, battered about, but alive to tell the story of his strange fate and his kind friend's herolam.

The ill-fated Tay Bridge is about to be rebuilt, or, rather, replaced by a new one of simi-lar structure. The Tay is about a mile wide, and subject to sudden and violent storms. The new bridge will run alongside of the old one, whose remains can be utilized to some extent. It will begin, starting at the south end, with four brick arches, each of fifty-feet span, and be followed by girder and truss spans, as follows: One of 118 feet, ten of 129 feet, thirteen of 145 feet, eleven of 245 feet, two of 227 feet, one of 162 feet, ten of 129 feet inches, one of 127 feet 6 inches, and twenty-five 71 feet. The long central spans will be 77 feet in the clear above high-water mark. The trains will run between the girders of these spans and on top of those on either hand, as in the old bridge. The foundations of the piers are to be fron cylinders, filled with concrete, upon which brick-work will be built up and surmounted by wrought iron pillars. Before travelers trust themselves to any great extent on this new piece of engineering they are likely to want their nerves juleted with definite assurances that it won't blow over in a gale, train and all, like its predecessor. The water of the Tay beneath the bridge is one hundred feet deep, or more, so that it is sure death to be plunged into it in tightly locked railroad cars. The passengers who went down with the flimsy old concern proved this conclusively.

Superior to Liver Pads.
A Philadelphia Debating Society has decided that on frosty mornings buckwheat cakes are superior to liver pads.—Phiradelphia Chronicle.

ALEXANDRIA NEWS.

There were no cases at police headquarters yes The lady friends of Old Dominion Commanders Knights Templar, commenced a fair at Armory Hall last night.

The schooner Oliver Harrison, Captain Roberts, was caught in the storm Saturday on the Lower Potomac, and had her fore gaft blown off. Colonel K. Kemper, ex-mayor of this city, has been appointed by Governor Holliday member of the board of visitors of the Central Lunatic Asylum.

Mr. John J. Cornell, an approved minister of the Society of Friends, delivered an sible discourse at the meeting-house of the Society of Friends in this city Monday night, Mesers, Padgett & Bro., bricklayers, have com

menced the erection of a new icc-house on Duke street extended, a short distance from the Stone Bridge, for Mr. Henry Englehardt. A workman engaged in the yard of the railroad

depot at Danville got his foot caught in the track there Monday, and before he could extricale it was struck by a passing train and killed.

The steamer Mary Washington, which has seen undergoing repairs at the foot of Princestreet dock for some time past, was towed to Wash-lington yesterday by the steaming Potomac. Judge Chilton yesterday made on order post-pointing the November term of the Corporation Court until to-day. The Circuit Court for the

ounty, Judge Keith, will also open its November A new gas lamp has been erected on the corner of the alley in the rear of Peabody school build-ing, on Alfred street, and the members of the City School Board will hereafter have their way

illumined to and from the "board." The long-boat Robert Lacy, of Accotink, Cap tain J. W. Oiden, in attempting to pass through the draw of the Long Bridge on its way to this city Monday, struck the bridge, and had its foremast knocked out of place, its mainmast broken to pieces and the sails badly torn. The

boat is here for repairs. VIRGINIA NEWS.

In an affray at Salem, Fauquier County, Chap Furr and his brother were both shot through the leg by Lawrence, a bar-keeper. During the past few days a large number of children have been vaccinated in Petersburg by the city physicians-particularly children who attend

The Richmond committee on water has instructed the city engineer to transplant to the new reservoir park several California redwood trees as a memorial of the late centennial, The residence of Dr. J. W. Lewis, on the Princess

Anne turapike, in Norfolk County, about four miles from Norfolk, caught five at an early hour yesterday morning, and was entirely consumed. Sunday afternoon Nelson Booker, colored, living on Pearl street, Petersburg, had his jaw-bone

broken, and was otherwise injured by his wife. It is alleged that the injuries were inflicted in play. The sheriff of Augusta County closed last week the sale, occupying five days, of the personalty of the Virginia Iron and Coal Company at Ferrol, being the largest sheriff's sale of personal property ever made in the county.

It is announced that all the stock of the Suffolk and Goldsboro' Railroad has been taken, and that work on it will soon be commenced. It will pass through Gatesville, Windsor, Williamston, and Greenville, traversing one of the most productive

The building of the kaolin and percelain factory, Richmond, is built above the presumed possible beight of any water that might get into James River. The front of this long building, with its underplanting of grantle, presents a very imposing appearance from the Free Bridge.

The Steamer Ariel, of the Virginia Steamboat Company, which has just been overhauled, re-paired, and repainted, has taken the place of the City of Richmond on the line between Norfisk and Richmond. The latter boat has been hauled off for the winter. The change was made necessary by the insufficient wharves on James River, for which the City of Richmond is too heavy a boat

LOVE SONG. Tell me, gentle traveler, thou Who hast wandered far and wide, And the brightes; rivers gilde; Say, of all thy eyes leave seen, Which the fairest land has been?

Lady, shall I tell thee where Nature seems most be st and fair, Par above all climes beside? 'The where those we love abide, The where those And that little spot is blessed
And that little spot is blessed
Which the loved one a foot has pressed.

—From the Person.

MacVeagh in a Worse Attlende The formal explanation made in cour yesterday by District-Attorney Corkhill in regard to his connection, or rather lack of connection, with star-route cases serves to put Mr. Attorney-General MacVeagh In a worse attitude than eve General MacVeagh In a worse attitude than eve before the country concerning that rather un-fragrant matter. In plain words, it is doubtfut whether Mr. MacVeagh could have more effec-tively served the dofense had he been their regu-larly-retained attorney of record. To assume the entire management of a case like this by taking all the many and tangled threads constituting its atrong cord, quite independent of the ordinary ma-chinery provided therefor by law and regulations. and then to shamelessly east them down where they might, or might not, according to chance, be taken up in proper order and with due effect, presents an anstance of official delinquency not often exhibited by men called upon to fill so high a position as a place in the President's Cabi 10t. For a man who is a theoretical reformer in politics and statesmanship, Mr. MacVeagh's prac-tice is about as bad as can well be imagined,-

The Government Insane Hospital The Secretary of the Interior has re ceived the annual report of the board of visitors of the Government Hospital for the Insanc. On June 30, 1880, there were in the hospital 897 patients. There were admitted during the year ended June 39 last, 233, making 1,139 in all. Of these 72 recov-ered, 36 improved, 6 are unimproved, and 81 died. There were remaining June 30, 1881, 1925 patients; 700 of these are males, 225 females. It is estimated for the next fiscal year the hospital wift be called upon to provide for 950 indigent Insancat a cost of \$225 for each patient. There is asked for the next fiscal year \$19,000 for general repairs and improvements; \$85,000 for special improvements and a mor-tuary building; \$5,000 for necessary farm build-ings; \$4,000 for the hospital; for the erection of a distinct hospital building for the female insane, \$250,000. The deaths of Dr. William Gunton, Rich-ard Wallach, and Henry D. Cooke are officially an-nounced. The total receiving for the next feed, was nounced. The total receipts for the past fiscal year

The most arrant knave in this country is Johnny Hopper, of Washington. He put love powders on some apples and fed them to Mrs. Oglo, the wife of Moses Ogle, of the same city, and in this manner won her affections from her true ord. Mrs. Ogla confessed it, and said after eating those apples she couldn't help loving Johnny better than Moses. This is the second time woman has got into trouble with applea.

Many sink into an early grave by not giving immediate attention to a slight cough, which could have been stopped in time by a 25-cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

(Fredericksburg, 1Richmond, 1Petersburg, Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Mobile, Montgomery, New Orieans, and Southers States-Close at 16-23 a. m. and 9-29 p. m.; arrive at 99-39 a. m. and 110 and 9-30 p. m. a. m. and *253 p. m.; arrive at *253 a. m. and to the second of the seco

and **250 p. m.; arrive at *650 a. m., and t*210, and 10 p. m.

Hagerstown and Weverton Agent—Close at \$10 a. m.;
arrive at 7:40 p. m.

Hagerstown, Eimira, Niagara, Buffalo, Western New York and Themsylvania, tWestern States, and Territories—Close at 4:20, 1*2:52 a. m., and 9 p. m.; arrive at *210 a. m. and 48 p. m.

Fortress Mource, Hampton, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Eastern Shore Virginia, and North Carolina—Close at 4:10 p. m.; arrive at 11:10 a. m.

Leesburg, Alexandria, and Hound Hill Agent—Close at 8:10 a. m.; arrive at 2:40 p. m.

Manassas, Warrenton, and Alexandria and Strasburg Agent—Close at 6:20 a. m.; arrive at 3:5 p. m.

Westminister, Hagerstown, Md.; Western Maryland, and Baltimore and Williamsport Agent—Close at 4:20 a. m.; arrive at 8 p. m.

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Ellectt City, Frederick, Md., and Baltimore and Harper's Ferry Agent—Close at 6:10, 8:10 a. m.; arrive at 7:40 p. m. at 7:89 p. m.

Upper Mariboro', Leonardtown, Md., and Bowle and Pope's Creek Agent—Close at 6:10 a. m.; arrive at 7:80 p. m.
Annapolis Junction and Washington Branch B. & O. B. R. Local—Close at 6:10 a. m. and *1:30 p. m.; arrive at 8:00 a. m. and *1:30 p. m.; arrive at 8:00 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.; Benning's, Bowle, Odenton, and Baltimore and Potoma B. R. L. Local—Close at 8:55 a. m.; arrive at 8:10 a. m. and *1:30 p. m.; arrive at 8:10 a. m.; arrive at 8:10 a

re, Md.—Close at *6:10, 7:40, 0:55 a. m. and *1:30, *90:30 p. m. : arrive at *6:40, 9:10, 11:10 a. m. --Close at *620, *10.33 a. m., and 4:30 c at *530 a. m. and 1:10, 7:10, *6:60 p. m. Close at 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.; arrive at 112 at p. m.; arrive at 6:10, m.; arrive at 6:10, m.; and 4 p. m.; c. Charlestown, W. Va., and Rockville, at \$10 a. m. and 4 p. m.; at \$10 a. m. and 4 p. m.; arrive at 10, 7:40 p. m.; am, and 4 p. m.; arrive at 6:10 p. m.; arrive at 6:10 a. m. and 4 p. m.; arrive at 6:10 a. m. and 4 p. m.; arrive at 6:10 a. m. and 4 p. m.; arrive at 6:10 a. m. and 4 p. m.; arrive at 6:10 a. m. and 4 p. m.; arrive at 6:10 a. m. and 4 p. m.; arrive at 6:10 a. m. and 4 p. m.; arrive at 6:10 a. m. and 4 p. m.; arrive at 6:10 a. m. and 4 p. m.; arrive at 6:10 a. m. and 4 p. m.; arrive at 6:10 a. m. and 4 p. m.; arrive at 6:10 a. m. and 4 p. m.; arrive at 6:10 a. m. and 4 p. m.; arrive at 6:10 a. m. and 4 p. m.; arrive at 6:10 a. m. and 4 p. m.; arrive at 6:10 a. m. and 4 p. m.; arrive at 6:10 a. m. and 6: at 6:10 a. m. and 4 p. m.; ar-

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Pennsylvania avenue, between Second street southeast and Twenty-second street northwest.
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